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Jensen endorses Winterboer in run-off election

No One Wins

BY BRIAN J. TODD

In the race for Student President/Regent, close vote totals between Wally Waller and Jason Winterboer will force a run-off between the two candidates.

"There is no winner," announced Brian McLain, student election commissioner, Thursday night at Champps Americana.

McLain and other members of the UNO Student Government made the announcement to Winterboer and approximately 25 of his supporters who had gathered at the West Omaha restaurant for a possible victory celebration.

The results of Wednesday and Thursday's balloting are 452

votes for Winterboer, 411 votes for Waller and 232 votes for Danielle Jensen; the former speaker of the Student Senate who will not participate in the run-off.

Despite being forced into a run-off with Waller, Winterboer said he feels ready to face another campaign.

"I'm feeling as ready as ever to win," he said, adding that he had expected a run-off, considering the quality of his opponents.

Current UNO President/Regent Craig Richter said he was disappointed to see Jensen, a Student Senate veteran, to be out of the race. "I'm very disappointed to see Danielle go," he said noting her long service to the university.

Jensen, who had a victory party planned at Big Fred's Pizza, said, "I think Jason Winterboer is very deserving. He's got the most experience and he'll do the best job for the university and the students. I fully endorse him in the run-off election."

In a brief statement, Waller said, "I just wish Jason the best of luck in the campaign."

Winterboer said that in the campaign to come, he plans to stress his experience to illuminate one of the main differences between himself and Waller.

"I have over 1,500 hours of campus experience in campus activities," Winterboer said.

He said that Waller, though involved on campus during his days as a Maverick football player, does not have nearly the same amount of experience dealing with campus groups and organizations.

"My platform has been set for



Wally Waller answers a question during the Gateway-sponsored Student President/Regent debate Tuesday.



Jason Winterboer left the stage Tuesday during the Gateway-sponsored debate to speak to the audience during his closing statement.



two months now," Winterboer said. "I have no intention of changing my platform."

According to election rules, McLain said, the run-off must take place within 30 days. Though he was not certain when the run-off election would be, he indicated that it might take place on Nov. 12 and 13.

Jason Winterboer gets congratulated by his mother after the results were announced Thursday night at his post-election party at Champps Americana.

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HOLY COW! Mavs Ratter Bears

BRUINS!

Northern Colorado bears witness to the Mavericks' phenomenal prowess and punishing play at Canigila Field on Saturday. See page 11.



Nelson, Hagel Race Heats Up

BY WALTER TAYLOR

Democrat Senate candidate Gov. Ben Nelson and his Republican opponent, Omaha investment banker Chuck Hagel can definitely agree on three things: abortion, gun control and balancing the budget. And in this race, balancing the budget has taken the lead role in defining these two politicians.

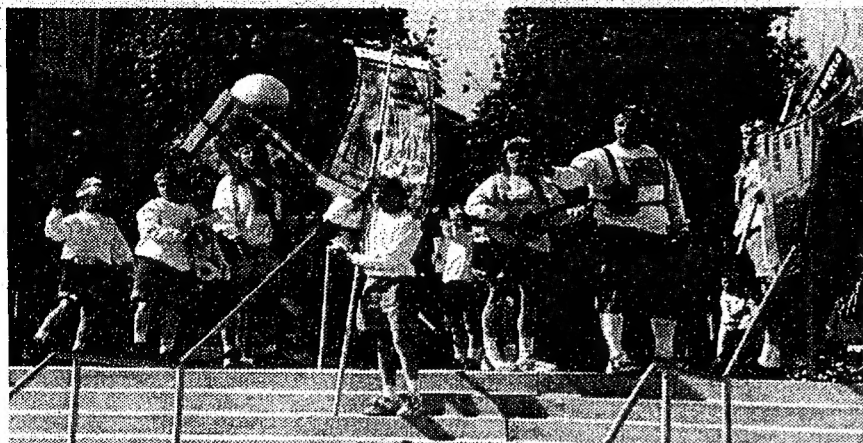
Hagel said his plan to balance the budget requires tax cuts of \$305.2 billion over six years. He supports a cut in capital gains taxes of \$29.5 billion and a \$500-per-child tax credit. He also supports tax cuts in Medical Savings accounts, spousal contributions to IRA's and the elimination of Estate and Gift taxes.

"America is too heavily taxed, too heavily regulated and the burden of government will eventually crush our next generation with debt and social entitlement obligations," Hagel said at an Omaha Press Club Forum.

Hagel's plan also includes \$459.7 billion in spending cuts. He wants to move welfare programs and Medicaid to the states and enact Republican Medicare reform. Hagel

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"You're going to hell. . ."



A group of people, who refused to identify themselves, were on campus Monday telling students to live their lives according to the Lord and that they would "all go to hell" someday if they didn't.

Preliminary Results-- Student Senate Candidates

<u>Student President/Regent:</u>		<u>Business Administration (4):</u>	
*Jason L. Winterboer	452	*Yvonne Mangler	144
*William W. Waller	411	*DeAnn Raasch	144
Danielle Jensen	232	(write in candidates:)	
<u>Freshman Class (2):</u>		*Magumi Nadajima	18
*Joel E. Richter	159	Kelly Christensen	4
*Colleen S. Seargeant	134	*Jon Eden	5
<u>Sophomore Class (2):</u>		<u>Continuing Studies (2):</u>	
*Melanie M. Henderson	150	*DeShawne Bird	55
*Skylar K. Hunt	112	*James V. Harvey	43
Jon E. Jackson	102	<u>C.P.A.C.S. (1):</u>	
<u>Junior Class (2):</u>		Johnathan M. Gill	11
*Kristen Adams	148	*Michael F. Lempke	28
Edward Bowen	82	Joseph M. Sanchez III	23
*Laura A. Knapp	146	<u>Education (2):</u>	
Sandy G. Taylor	71	Tamara K. Asche	53
<u>Senior Class (2):</u>		*Brandon Steenson	66
*Tina M. Flores	186	*Laura Swan	70
*Lucy A. Garza	162	<u>Engineering (2):</u>	
<u>Graduate Class (2):</u>		TBA	
TBA		<u>Fine Arts (1):</u>	
<u>Arts & Sciences (4):</u>		*Allison K. Rizzuto	40
*Jayson M. Boyer	223	<u>Graduate College (3):</u>	
Lawrence W. Bradley	109	TBA	
*Tanya Gamble	189	<u>Human Resources & Family Sciences</u>	
*Shannon Hoffman	205	(1):	
Anthony John	141	*Ann T. Welsh	19
*Amanda Shaul	182	<u>University Division (2):</u>	
Joy M. Stiles		*Tiffany Smith	42
		*Jody Steiner	39

figures provided by Student Government election results

New Plan Combats Date-Rape Drugs

By CHARLES DERVARICS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—In an effort to reduce date rape on campus, Congress this month approved a bill that imposes much harsher criminal penalties for using any drugs to commit sexual assault and other violent acts.

Lawmakers approved the bill, H.R. 4137, after hearing testimony about the growing connection between sexual assault and Rohypnol, a so-called "date rape" drug considered 10 to 20 times more potent than valium.

"This legislation marks the first time the use of controlled substances will be viewed as a weapon anywhere in the United States," said Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-N.Y.), a co-sponsor of the bill, the Drug-Induced Rape Prevention and Punishment Act. The bill provides a maximum penalty of up to 20 years in prison for using any controlled substance, including Rohypnol, to commit a violent act.

Rohypnol pills or "roofies" have been connected to a growing number of date-rape cases, especially in Florida and Texas. The drug can be dropped into an unknowing victim's drink, causing them to pass out and have little memory of the crime or the attacker's identity.

In urging support for the bill, Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said Rohypnol had become a "crisis on some of our college campuses."

At the University of Florida, one woman reported being told in the morning that five men had slept with her. Some college students also use the pills to get a quick high from alcohol and marijuana.

The drug is smuggled in from Mexico, South America, Europe and Asia, where it is sold over-the-counter and used to treat insomnia. The United States banned imports of the drug in March.

Still, H.R. 4137 had faced roadblocks on Capitol Hill because Rohypnol, though illegal in the United States, has medical uses elsewhere in the world. Citing the need to reduce sexual assault, lawmakers in the end chose to target those who use any drug to incapacitate a victim.

"The people captured within the scope of this bill are truly dangers to society," Solomon added.

Focusing just on Rohypnol also could spur development of other drugs for use in committing crimes, lawmakers noted.

"There is no single 'date rape drug,' and people who tell you otherwise are not being candid with you," the congressman said.

Rohypnol use is on the upswing, federal investigators said. Florida had 14 Rohypnol cases from 1990 to 1992 but reported 480 cases last year. The U.S. Customs Service told Congress it has 271 cases pending already in 1996. Though the bill targeted all drugs used as weapons, it also contained harsher penalties for possession and distribution of Rohypnol. Simple possession of the drug carries a prison term of up to three years, while distribution of 30 milligrams can get someone up to five years in jail. Those found guilty of distributing a gram of the drug can receive up to 20 years in prison.

"We wanted to provide stricter penalties for Rohypnol" in addition to fighting date rape, said a Solomon aide. The new levels are similar to criminal penalties for possession of cocaine, heroin and LSD.

"The federal government must show that it will not tolerate the use of any drug to facilitate rape," said Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), who led the fight for action in the Senate. Law enforcement must have "the tools it needs to fight the heinous crime of date rape."

Congress approved the legislation just before adjournment. President Clinton was expected to sign the legislation once it reaches his desk.

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Greeks Aim to Dispel Drinking Myths

By CURTIS HARRIS

Why do students join fraternities and sororities? There are many reasons students join greek organizations: leadership development; campus involvement; community and social activities; networking; and to meet people with similar ideas and goals.

However, the reputation of these greek societies has suffered in the past few decades because of stereotypes that have labeled members of these societies as "booze-crazy," "sex-hounds" and "party animals."

Whether these stereotypes are true or not, BACCHAUS and Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) Peer Education Network are stepping in to help that image and to change student drinking and health habits, said Jeff Kuhr, coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Education at UNO.

GAMMA is in its ninth year as a special, ongoing project in campuses across the country to change that view of greek members, and to change greek and student drinking and general health and safety habits, he said in a meeting Wednesday in the Milo Bail Student Center, is helping in a supervisory role, along with the help of Kim Schryvers, Panhellenic secretary.

"We're not trying to stop drinking," said Kuhr, an advisor of Lambda Chi Alpha, "but to stop abuse and irresponsibility."

Kuhr said GAMMA's mission is, "to actively promote peer education as a useful element of campus health education and wellness efforts." To this end, the planning groups and committees to work on activities will be completely student-run and

student-activated.

"I'll be around to help, in an advisory role, but everything will be under student management," said Barb Treadway, advisor of Student Organization and Leadership Development (S.O.L.D.). "I saw a need for something like this, that focused on greeks. I really care about what happens in the greek system, and that positives are shown."

She said how pleased she was with the turnout at the meeting. There were thirty or more students from various fraternities in attendance, who stated some similar reasons for wanting to be apart of the activity. Among those reasons were, "to change the stereotypical views of greeks," "to help change peoples' views towards drinking because a friend had died as a result of a drunk driver," and "to be involved."

Giving ideas for the types of things that they would be trying to accomplish, Kim Schryvers said that a few of their goals for the near future, will be discussed prior to their next meeting. Among these ideas was the plan for a perfect party. "All greeks, fraternities and sororities, would be encouraged to come, and there would be no alcohol, instead they will have 'mocktails'—alternative, appealing drinks that are made without alcohol. We need to give ideas to fraternities and sororities on how to lower drinking at their parties, as well as suggest activities and themes so that people don't feel as if they have to drink (to be involved/enjoy themselves)."



Greek Advisor Barb Treadway speaks during Wednesday's conference on alcohol and greek organizations. The conference focused on responsible drinking and alcohol use by greek organizations and members.

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also wants to abolish the departments of Energy, Housing and Urban Developments, Commerce and Education.

"We have developed a culture of unaccountability," said Hagel in a phone interview. "We need to make politicians accountable and return power back to the states." He said we need to abolish unaccountable bureaucracies.

Nelson, who has said Hagel's plan is not specific enough, wants to balance the budget by reducing the rate of growth in several areas. He would, according to his outlines, advocate the reduction of discretionary spending, saving \$289 billion. He also wants to control spending in Medicaid and Welfare. Nelson's plan also shows increased revenue of \$771 billion over seven years by eliminating tax loopholes. In a set of prepared comments, Nelson said these loopholes are giveaways to special interests.

The Nelson plan also shows revenue generation of \$40 billion by reinstating the airline ticket fee. This, he said in his pro-

posed budget, will "support essential safety measures."

Nelson also supports a \$250 tax credit for families with children under 18. It is good for families who earn up to \$50,000. After that it phases out. "Some could argue that maybe it could go up higher," Nelson said at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new natural gas pump in Omaha, "but we need to take a look at that and see what the cost is." Nelson said this needs to be looked at against a proposal he will announce in a few days about income tax cuts at the state level.

Hagel is under fire by Nelson over his proposal to cut the Department of Education by 31 percent. Hagel's plan indicates that eventually it would be necessary to eliminate the department. Nelson says his plan is not specific. "You get into a position where my opponent has gotten himself without thinking. He wants to cut 31 percent," Nelson said, "but he doesn't want to cut anything."

Hagel said student loans will not be cut because he will not cut impact aid.

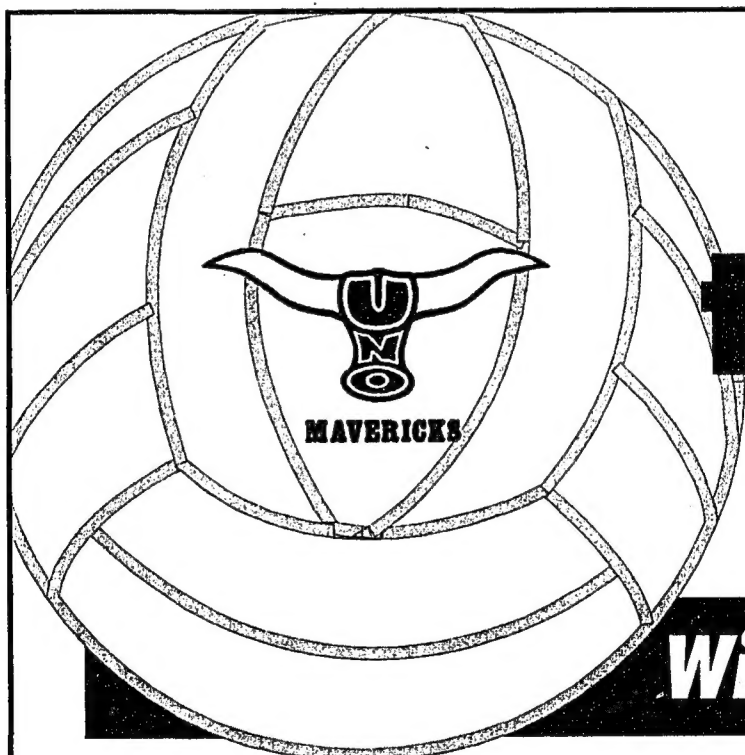
"Last year the Republican-led Congress increased funding for student loans," Hagel said, adding that he would continue that trend. Hagel also said important functions could be shifted to other departments, saving billions and getting rid of unaccountable bureaucracies."

The key to cutting government spending, according to Hagel, is how we look at the government and its authority to spend money. "We should get back to revenue-based budgeting," Hagel said. He believes the government should base outlays on how much revenue is created and not how much the federal government wants to spend.

According to the Nebraska Tax Research Council, Nebraskans had an average increase of 2.9 percent in federal, state and local taxes, with a 2.8 percent increase in income.

"We must change our course, or we will bankrupt America—morally, spiritually and economically," Hagel said.

"The younger generations need to be involved today," said Hagel, "because decisions we make will have a large impact in the future."



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'That's What Sisters are For'

We stayed up late last night talking like we talked when we had less to distract us. It was so cool.

We were kids at a slumber party, the two of us. We sat there in the dark laughing over past romantic gaffes, exchanging stories about mutual friends. All the while I couldn't believe what a wonderful person my sister had become.

She arrived the other day at Gate 10. We high-fived, laughed — the last six years were suddenly gone. It was like we were the children we'd always wanted to be... all over again.

But I've got to ask myself what it was about my sister's visit that brought back these carefree and young feelings. It could have been the weather, after



JONATHAN PELPHEY

Columnist

all. But I doubt it.

I suppose it had something to do with the way we laughed, and the things we laughed about.

My sis' has the unique ability to laugh about herself without self-consciousness or self-condemnation. Not a mocking laugh, but the laugh that means enjoyment. A laugh that means she's taking pleasure in the moment.

Of course, I don't mean to say that she's oblivious to her own actions or circumstances. Her enjoyment seems not at all a product of ignorance, accidental or self-imposed.

She's just fun, now, awake.

While I perfected the art of avoiding the uncertain future, she developed an appreciation for the day.

She's always been like this to some degree or another. I remember in high school, while I was concerned with impressing other people, she was more concerned with enjoying other people.

While I perfected the art of avoiding the uncertain future, she developed an appreciation for the day.

These are characteristics I have shared with her on a few occasions, but mostly I have allowed myself to become accustomed to cynicism, distrust, and self-deprecation to some degree. (Any degree is a detriment, surely.)

But I hear her laughter and I remember what it was like to assume the best. I hear her laughter and I recall running for its own sake. I hear her laughter and I recollect that I will be like that again some day.

And so it was last night. (Fun. Now. Awake.)

There were fewer things on my mind. The world wasn't as heavy. I'm sure my sister's presence wasn't the only reason, but it seemed like it for a second, because, as I turned off the lights to go to sleep, by mistake I felt alone. And it occurred to me that I was alone, and heavy laden, and lost, and distracted — because of habit. And she was with someone she loved, and free, and right there — because of habit.

So I re-learned a little something, courtesy of my sister (though she doesn't know it). Thanks, Janet Lee.

It's weird, really. As I read back through what I've written, I can't help but think that I must have gone off the deep end. I've suddenly become some sort of warm 'n fuzzy guy, spewing syrupy, vague ideas about sibling friendship, ideally-remembered childhood, and laughter.

But I suppose that's what kid sisters are for (sending their brothers off the deep end, that is!).



'Don't take the cartoon out of context'

'Obtain a Sense of Humor'

Where is the justice? Sensitivity on campus has reached an all-time high. The straw that broke the camel's back was recently featured in a comic strip found in the *Gateway*. "University?" by Frank Cho, depicted three young humanesque animals being "rushed" by an obese beer-guzzling guy. The cartoon proceeded to show fraternities as "mega parties, beer, babes, and beers." What is going on?

This cartoon was brought to my attention, via a group of fraternity brothers, who expressed their dislike for the piece. These gentlemen felt they were being stereotyped, and that fraternities are not just about beer and babes.

I am appalled that there are not more cartoons like this. Yes, I did say *more*. This cartoon struck me as extremely humorous, and quite frankly, on target.

Fraternities have been, and always will be depicted as a haven for beer-drinking, drunken stupors, and "sleep-overs." To say they are not is closing your eyes and pretending it doesn't happen. If this is the case, then why are there parties, held by fraternities, that allow free beverages to any female, regardless of her affiliation with any group? This would tell me that frat parties are about beer, babes, and beer.

I know fraternities and sororities, divulge a great deal of time into philanthropic events. Many of these members spend their free hours helping others in the community. I do not intend to shun these groups. I applaud them for their efforts. But to try and make fraternities seem joined at the hip, say, to the Sistine Chapel, is a stretch of the truth. Even President Bill Clinton cannot be lauded for all the accomplishments of his term. He is not the Pope. He has a very mind-boggling past that should be considered in his race for a second term. The same considerations should apply to fraternities.

While philanthropy assumes a good portion of their activities, let us not throw those extra-curricular activities, i.e. parties, into the closet so as not to offend anyone.

I think parties are great. The more, the merrier. But for these particular fraternity gentlemen to try and disavow the fact that frat parties are a part of their lives, is an invalid point. Every student on campus knows fraternities stage parties, and

quite frankly, I'm glad they do. We need to have social gatherings on this campus, because they are lacking.

Don't take the cartoon out of context. Read it at face value. I actually learned this lesson the hard way.

A few weeks ago, I happened to turn my radio dial to the Chris Baker Show. During the show, a satirical ad was being run by the show, stating that Republicans "are bad people.

They don't want you to have puppies. If you do, they'll step on them. They don't like minorities. They let your kids run with scissors, etc..."

As I was listening, I felt offended by these statements. There was no disclaimer for the ads. For all I knew, these could be legitimate, or at least some listeners would believe what was being said. The same stereotypes that Republicans have about being "mean spir-

ited" was being thrust out of my car radio.

Upon arriving at my house, I quickly dialed the show, and was put on the air. I told the station manager I wanted to file a complaint about the ad, saying it reinforced negative stereotypes about Republicans. After a lengthy exchange between myself, Mr. Baker, the station manager, and callers, they profusely laughed at my stance.

Now, I realize the manner in which it was handled was inappropriate. My thoughts after the call-in struck me in a different way, though. This was all really satirical. If we can't laugh at ourselves, who can we laugh at?

I chuckled the next day as I heard the same ads being run on Mr. Baker's show, only now he had added a Democratic ad as well. They were both done in humor, and I came to realize that.

Case in point to those gentlemen upset over the cartoon: learn to laugh at yourselves. Humor is a great way to show the obvious extremes of human life. The "fraternity brother" in

the cartoon is no real depiction of a frat brother. The strip is simply poking fun at something that takes place nearly every weekend: frat parties. Don't make an issue out of nothing at all. Obtain a sense of humor, or perhaps borrow one from a friend. A good laugh is a terrible thing to waste.



SEAN GUILFOYLE

Columnist

Fraternities have been, and always will be depicted as a haven for beer-drinking, drunken stupors, and "sleep-overs." To say they are not is closing your eyes and pretending it doesn't happen.

Car Buyers, You Better Shop Around

Car shopping season is just around the corner. Car dealers will soon offer deals and bargain for consumers' business. Currently, newspapers, radio spots and television commercials are heavily advertising many bargains. One advertisement boasts that no one will be turned down, regardless of credit history. If you are not approved, they will give you \$100.

If this sounds too good to be true, you are probably right. Whatever the advertisement, a buyer should be aware of the advertisements' conditions and restrictions. Needless to say, car dealers will promise and do anything to make a sale.

Shopping for a car is a difficult task, but it is even harder when you are a woman. A few car dealers falsely believe that women are not car-smart. Their chauvinistic view blinds them from seeing women as potential buyers. They restrict a typical woman's automobile knowledge to pumping gas, adjusting the mirrors and cleaning the windows. This is far from the truth. It's the '90s and women know more about cars than men give them credit.

My husband believed that women lack car knowledge, too. His mind changed after he experienced a major car problem.

Last year, whenever he filled his car with coolant, the liquid would leak out of the reservoir tank. As a result, his car would overheat. I continuously offered my opinion and tried to resolve his problem. Being the strong-willed man that he is, he ignored my opinion.

Day after day, the car continued to overheat and his patience grew very thin. Finally, he took the car to the shop. Due to my husband's reluctance to repair the car, the condition worsened.

I could have saved him time and money if he would have listened to my opinion.

Now that I am shopping for a new car, I need his car expertise.

After two weeks of watching and listening to various offers, I decided to begin my search for the ultimate car. I want a car that will never break down, make loud noises, guzzle gas, or drain my bank account.

The first car dealership was a nightmare. When I arrived at the dealership, all of the dealers were "busy." No one wanted to help me. Finally after 10 minutes, a salesperson approached.

The salesperson was a casually dressed young man who looked as if he had recently graduated from high school.

His greeting was a big turnoff. He said, "Hi there little lady. What kind of car are you interested in?"

I responded, "I am looking for a dependable car that is stylish, but not too flashy."

He gave me a wink and said, "You don't want a Ford Probe, you want a cute efficiency car. Walk with me and I'll show you a car that is you."

This man did not know me from the man next door. How

did he know what I wanted? Within a couple of feet, we approached a tiny blue car. It looked as if it seated only two people. He look surprised when I said, "I am not interested in this car. Besides, my husband is more that six feet tall. He'll never fit."

The salesperson would not accept my answer and suggested that I bring my husband to the lot. I wanted to tell the man off, but I decided to leave before his cologne singed off my nose hairs.

The second lot was a repeat of the first dealership. The salesperson could not believe that I was shopping for a car by myself. He questioned whether my husband or

father would help me with my buying decision.

His statement left me in shock. I can decide without the financial help of a man. I have my own savings and checking accounts, credit cards, stable job, and car. I opened these accounts without a man's assistance. Although any major purchase will affect both my husband and me, any car that I buy will be in my name. My husband has his own financial obligations and I do not want to interfere with his plans.

I have been shopping for a car for more than six months. I have come to the conclusion that salespeople will take advantage of any buyer. Especially a buyer who does not know what

they want in a car. A person needs to know what type of car they want and avoid any sales tricks. Always have a mechanic look over a potential purchase. Do not buy the first car you test drive. Shop around and compare prices and features. It might take three months, or it might take three years, but be patient. You will eventually find that dream car.

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CARTOONISTS & WRITERS SYNDICATE

"Can the roles of women and men be different yet equal?"



Deanna Liddy
Psychology Professor

"Their roles may be different and each may be important, but it is unlikely that they would be equal in all respects, such as pay equity, prestige, future opportunities, etc."



Brian McLain
Political science major

"Men and women are profoundly different and obviously such differences will make them act differently but that doesn't mean that they should be treated differently."



Jason Winterboer
Senior
Business management,
finance and banking

"Yes. However, what defines equality in roles must first be defined and quantified."



Melina Gardner
Sophomore
communications major

"Yes. The roles can be different but equal because I believe in the traditional roles of the man and the woman as long as there is respect for the person and for the role that each person plays."



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Perfusionists Keep Patients Alive During Open-Heart Surgery

BY JONATHAN PELPHREY

The following story is the second part in a two-part series on
perfusion techniques and methods. The first part appeared
in Tuesday's issue of the *Gateway*.

The patient, lying on the operating room table, would not have
lived without the heart-lung machine.

His heart was not moving. His lungs were not moving. And
the blood in his body had been chilled to 10 degrees Celsius.

Joe Deptula, a second-year student in the University of Ne-
braska Medical Center's Clinical Perfusion Education Program,
and two other certified perfusionists, were responsible for keep-
ing the patient alive during the open-heart surgery. He is one of 8
students currently enrolled in the perfusion program.

Perfusionists, on the surface, appear to be responsible simply
for the circulation of blood. But the heart-lung machine is much
more than just a pump. "We control everything from right here,"
Deptula said during the surgery.

During any open-heart surgery, the heart and lungs must be
completely stopped. Throughout this particular surgery, Deptula
explained, drugs were administered to the patient through the
blood stream, which arrested the heart. These drugs, along with
buffers, anti-coagulants, and anesthetics, were all added to the
blood by perfusionists.

The perfusionists also controlled the temperature of the
patient's body by lowering and raising the temperature of the
blood they circulated back into the body. Deptula said the patient's
body temperature had to be lowered considerably so that the heart
was not dependent on a supply of oxygen.

Oxygen was supplied to the rest of the body by perfusionists
as well, since the patient was not breathing. The heart-lung ma-
chine pumped the blood through an oxygenator.

An oxygenator, according to Al Stammers, director of the Med
Center's perfusion program, is a device that forces air through
tiny micro-porous fibers. Blood flows around the fibers, and air
is transferred into the blood through minuscule holes in the fi-
bers.

The patient's blood was also filtered by perfusionists, to clear
it of naturally-occurring impurities. A small device forced the
blood through fibers containing "pores
small enough to allow pollutants, the
products of cellular breakdown, out but
keep blood in," said Stammers.

In any open-heart surgery there is up
to a 10 percent mortality rate. "Even the
best surgeons can lose a patient," said
Stammers, because there are so many
variables that are out of his control.

Open-heart surgery is a relatively
new procedure, said Stammers. "We've
only been doing this for 40 years. . .
now it takes place 40,000 times per
year."

In large part, what makes open-heart
surgery possible at all, is perfusion.
Stammers said that anti-coagulants and
other important drugs were being used
as early as 1916. But it wasn't until 1953
that perfusion technology was devel-
oped that enabled doctors to perform
the first successful open-heart surgery.

Modern heart-lung machines can
keep patients alive for hours. Stammers noted that a patient's
heart and lungs could be completely removed from the chest,
and the patient would remain stable. "Your brain is alive, so you're
alive — even though you have no heart and no lungs."

Stammers noted that advanced technology can sometimes
bring-up ethical questions. UNMC's Clinical Perfusion Educa-
tion Program, for this reason, requires students to take a bio-
ethics class. "Since we're so mechanized," he said, "we teach
bioethics, so our students realize that the body they're keeping
alive is a human being with a family."

Stammers is proud of what his students are accomplishing in
the field of cardiovascular perfusion. "We're unique because our
students are ranked in the tenth percentile in the nation every
year — best in the nation," he said.

All students in the program, like Deptula, are required to com-
plete a thesis, and spend a year practicing perfusion in various
hospitals around the country. Students travel to hospitals as far
away as Dallas to learn different techniques in perfusion.

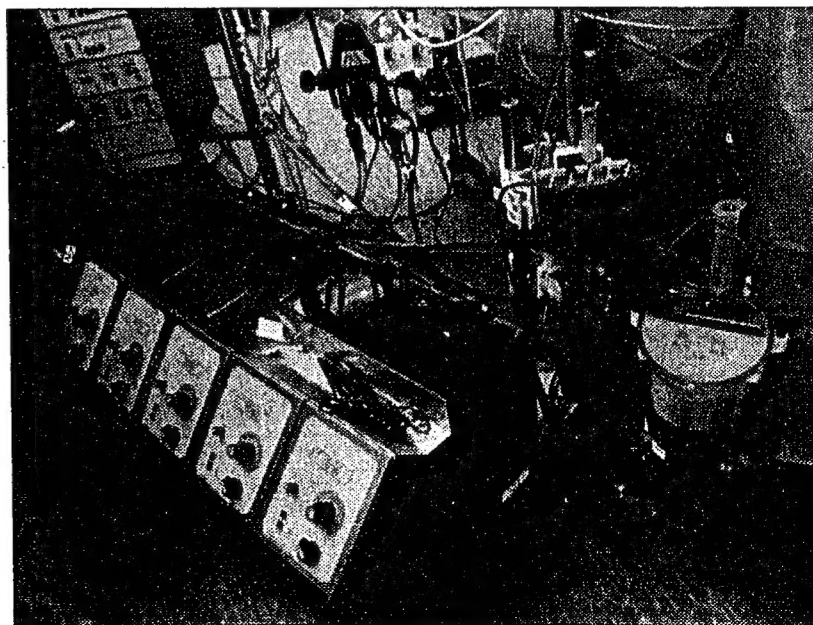
Kim Taft, a first year student in the program, said traveling to
different hospitals will help her find a job more easily. "We'll be
able to say we know how to use a variety of (perfusion devices)," she said.

Stammers said each student will be in on 140 cases before he
graduates. Many schools, he said graduate people with half that
many cases experienced. The UNMC program also offers stu-
dents a unique opportunity to participate in and conduct research
in perfusion. Deptula was testing and comparing different vari-
eties of artificial kidneys and ultrafilters earlier this week. The
results of his research could be published.

Before he can publish (or even graduate), however, Deptula,
along with the other students in the perfusion program, must con-
tinue to take part in actual surgeries like this one. The prepara-
tion he receives at the Med Center will serve him well in the
future, if precedent holds true.

Stammers said he believes students of perfusion at UNMC
are among the nation's elite. The have forgone quicker paths at
other schools, he said, in order to invest for the long run by at-
tending UNMC. Stammers said he believes their efforts will pay
off.

--photos by Chad Greene



This is the main section of the heart-lung machine.
The patient's blood is pumped through the system,
where it is filtered, oxygenated and treated with drugs.

What Are You, A Comic?

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You see them on TV, you see them at your school, and you say to yourself, "What a great job, standing up in front of people, being funny and getting paid for it!" From Seinfeld to Letterman, most comics worked long and hard honing their skills in clubs and on campuses nationwide.

What does it take to make the grade in comedy? We zeroed in on three of the hottest comics on the current college campus circuit to find out.

One of the top rising new performers is Jeff Ross. A stand-up comic for seven years, Ross is highly recognizable on the college circuit from his frequent exposure on Comedy Central and television shows such as "Late Night with Letterman" and "Friday Night" on NBC. He hits more than 50 campuses a year and even has a girlfriend in college in California whom he says keeps him in touch with college life.

For would-be comics, Ross recommends trying to get your own open-mike night or amateur nights started. "You need stage time to work in an act, and since you're on a tight schedule between classes and parties, you may have to create your own place to perform. Get a lounge or some place on campus where you can put on a show. You don't only have to get comics: use singers, or anybody who can entertain. Get your friends down and spread the word. The bottom line is create a place for yourself to get up and get stage time, especially in cities where there aren't many comedy clubs."

Ross also notes that comedy, and college shows in particular, can be very unpredictable and warns comics not to get discouraged if one night the crowd is with you and the next night they're not. His experiences on college campuses run the gamut from 600-seat, sold-out auditoriums with a cheering crowd to 20 students hanging out in the lounge half asleep. "One nice thing," says

Ross, "is that you're all in the same environment and have a lot of things in common-like dorm life, the food on campus, music, partying and so on. I like doing shows at colleges because I'm not far from that lifestyle, and I remember the fun I had at Boston University... I can relate to the students and that's important."

Brad Lowry not only relates to the students but even invites up-and-coming college comics to open for him. The hard-working Lowry, who has hit more than 200 campuses in a single semester says, "You never know what's going to work until you try it out on stage. I like to encourage young comics to hone their skills. I tell them it's important to get to your punchline quickly and don't ramble."

Now married, with children, Lowry says he let's the audience know a little bit about himself, but leaves most of the marriage and family material for the clubs. On campus he sticks to the more familiar areas for his audience. "I also try to put some good messages in my material, without sounding preachy. I'll talk about not drinking or doing drugs or remembering to have safe sex. You can say a lot of positive things and still be funny."

Lowry, who's going to take a break from his heavy touring schedule to work on a sitcom project in L.A., says it's also important, for a comic, to be having a good time up there on stage, and Lowry is doing just that.

Wendy Liebman, while crisscrossing the nation from college to college, recently completed her first HBO comedy special. It debuted in late August and, like most HBO shows and movies, will inevitably come around again.

On the brink of major stardom, Liebman

Musical masterpieces



Sonja Grayer, in a SPO-sponsored event, played the piano and entertained students during lunch on Monday. About 200 students were present.

says she loves the college audiences because they are hip and wise, and they keep her in touch with what is going on. "And, the get my jokes," she adds, about her quick quirky witty brand of comedy. Liebman advises comics to write from that which is going on around them. If nothing seems funny, "Make it up," she says.

Her act includes an ex-husband, stories of her bad driving and references to being flat-chested. "I was never married, drive pretty well, and I'm not even flat-chested" says Wendy of her comic license to exaggerate. "You take things from the real world and change them around if necessary, whatever makes it funny."

The funny business has its perks, as evidenced by network sitcoms that are picking up comics for both in front and behind the

cameras to fill acting and writing jobs. Plus being on the comedy circuit is a great way to see the country, comics say. Traveling from campus to campus gives Wendy the opportunity to check out parts of the nation she hasn't seen before. It's also a great way to get significant stage time, Lowry says. Although Lowry usually does an hour long show, he's actually performed for as long as two hours and 15 minutes at a college hell gig where the other performers didn't show up.

Like Adam Sandler, Bob Nelson and other top campus comics, the college market is a good way to build and sustain a stand-up career. Some of the best young comics are playing colleges and one of the best ways to learn the tricks of the trade is to go check them out. Just think, next time it could be you up there!



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Local Enthusiasts: 'Go Fly a Kite'

By KARA SCHWEISS

"One Sky, One World" is an annual international festival celebrated by kite enthusiasts and local kiting clubs around the world. The Midwest Winds Kiteflyers, a regional kiting organization, participated in the event October 13 to promote their organization and generate interest in the sport itself.

Most of the approximately 70 members of the club fly kites for fun, even bringing their children along to club events and letting them fly kid-size kites almost as soon as they are able to grip the string.

"It's a way for a bunch of us to just get together and have a good time. It's an outdoor activity, it's family-related, it's not restricted to any individuals," member Bruce

Kenkel said. Many of the members started flying kites as children themselves.

"I started flying when I was eight years old, flying little 'Diamond Eddie' kites, ripping up my mother's bedsheets for tails," member Don Murphy said. He added that his mother found out about the sheets when she recognized the kite's tail in a front page photo in the local newspaper of her son flying a kite.

Adult members fly everything from lightweight "stunt" kites known for maneuverability to enormous kites called foils, some large enough to pull a buggy. Murphy, who said he is "300 plus" pounds, says he does not fly the small kites.

"I call them 'foo-foo' kites. Every time

someone sees me fly a 'foo-foo' kite they die laughing. I'm into the power kites. I have a kite I built that's over 500 feet long," he said.

A kite that large can lift even a big man off the ground.

"I flew in the air for 150 feet, dragged across the ground for another 100 feet," Murphy said of one notable incident. Afterward, he had to have "rocks picked out of my shoulder for three hours."

Kite enthusiasts generally keep their feet on the ground by choosing their kites carefully.

"Depending on the wind conditions, you pull out different-sized kites," Kenkel said. "As the kites get bigger, your wind range drops down. If you have too much kite, it's going to suck you downfield."

This same wind resistance can be harnessed to pull three-wheeled buggies. Kenkel said that the buggies can reach speeds of 45 miles per hour on flat, grassy land, and even more on hard surfaces such as a desert floor.

"It's just like sailing a boat. It uses the same principles, except we use a kite," Kenkel said. The vehicles are brakeless but very safe because the kite acts "just like a parachute on a dragster. You can stop on a dime," he said.

Professional kites range from about \$40 to over \$5000, but most stunt kites are in the \$250 range, Kenkel said. Because of new lightweight, durable materials available and "rip-stop" construction, the finished kites are superior to those manufactured even ten years ago.

"The materials have changed. All of these stunt kites are just top notch," Kenkel said.

Kites as small as a dime exist, Kenkel said, but maximum potential size is almost limitless. Murphy said he knows of one man who has built a kite "as big as a football field"



Kara Schweiss

which needs to be pulled by a truck, but most kites stick to more manageable models. Stunt kites, with a wingspan of a few feet, need little wind to get off the ground and can even fly indoors from the resistance generated from the operator's movements.

"I'm too fat to run with a kite," Murphy said. "You have to have the right kite for the right wind conditions."

The Midwest Winds Kiteflyers has members available for demonstrations, and some of the members participate in professional competitions where they are judged on either the technical accuracy or artistic creativity of their flying. Murphy has thousands of dollars worth of kites accumulated, but he said that he prefers to fly for the simple enjoyment of it.

"It's fun to go out and paint the sky the different colors," he said.

Morehouse Students Accused Of Raping Spelman Student

ATLANTA (CPS)—Four Morehouse College students were charged Oct. 3 with the rape of a 17-year-old Spelman College freshman.

Herman Banks, Tony Clark and Dadon Dodd, all 20, and Darren Marshall, 25, are being held without bond for allegedly raping the Spelman student in a Morehouse dorm room on Sept. 28, said John Quigley, a spokesman for the Atlanta Police Department.

All but Clark are members of the Morehouse basketball team.

Three of the men—Banks, Clark and Marshall—also are being charged with aggravated sodomy, police said. If convicted, each charge carries a sentence of one to 20 years.

According to news reports, the Spelman

student was walking back to her dorm when she ran into Banks, a recent acquaintance who offered to walk her home. Banks reportedly told her that he had to stop at his room first. The two colleges are located across the street from each other. Spelman is all-female and Morehouse is all-male.

Morehouse provost John H. Hopps told a college-wide assembly Oct. 7 that the men had been expelled for violating curfew, visitation and "code of decent conduct" but could be readmitted if found innocent of charges.

Hopps also reminded students of the relationship between the two schools. "As I have said to many of you, you are not only your brother's keeper, you are also your sister's keeper — and she is yours," he said.

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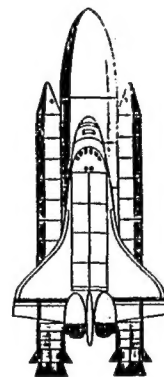
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New Techniques for Aneurysm Surgery Make Treatment, Recouperation Easier

By BEN KOMAR

Surgeons at the University of Nebraska Medical Center successfully performed laparoscopic surgery on an aortic aneurysm.

The new procedure is less invasive and can be used to treat patients who might be unable to undergo treatment because of other health problems. Laparoscopy involves the insertion of the abdomen with a fiberoptic tube, inserted through an incision in the abdominal wall.

This is significant because, for people with other health problems, an aneurysm may not necessarily be fatal. The laparoscopic procedure is less invasive than the standard procedure, so high risk patients face a lower mortality rate.

The first laparoscopic surgery took place on June 1, 1994 and was performed on a Lincoln man who now lives in Colo-

rado. The second was performed on a Yutan, Neb. man this June. According to a Med Center press release, both patients have recovered well.

The new surgery involves clamping the arteries above and below the aorta and rerouting the blood through a synthetic tube.

An aneurysm is the growth in diameter of an artery said Dr. Timothy Baxter, a vascular surgeon at the Med Center and a member of the team that performed the procedure. Ninety-five per cent of aneurysms occur in the aorta, which supplies the blood flow to the legs. The aorta blows up like a balloon, and when it pops the patient bleeds to death.

An estimated 30,000 to 40,000 people require surgery for aortic aneurysms every year, and 10,000 people die from aor-

tic aneurysms.

Baxter said most of these deaths occur because the aneurysms were not treated in time. Of these, 1,000 to 2,000 are advised not to undergo surgery because they have other health problems that would make surgery too risky. Most of these patients are smokers or former smokers suffering from lung disease.

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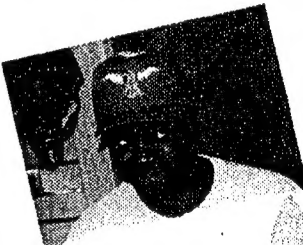
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Omaha Gets Into Shape

BY SAVONDA JOHNSON

Fitness guru and motivational speaker Richard Simmons proclaimed, "There are no scales at the gates of Heaven!" Simmons addressed an estimated crowd of 1200 at the Oak View Mall near 144th and Center Streets on Wednesday, Oct. 8. Fans and curiosity seekers filled the center court of the mall and the upper-level food court at the mall.

For the pep rally-like event, Simmons wore white and blue striped shorts and a blue sequined tank top. He said, "You can't buy motivation!"

Simmons invited members of the audience to come up on stage and perform the "Macarena" and "Shout" along with him. Later Simmons rallied contestants for the Most Sensuous Man of Omaha contest. The contestants danced sexily to "Hello Dolly." The winner was chosen by audience applause. John Svehla, a 17-year-old Creighton Prep student won \$100 for his performance in the contest. "This was very exciting," Svehla told the audience.

Simmons concluded the appearance by inviting individuals who have lost a lot

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'Women's Work' Tackles Relationship Violence

BY JAMES SHAW

Through a program called Women's work, the first major corporation to tackle the issue of relationship violence has created a new 30-second public service announcement using an interesting approach to the issue.

Liz Claiborne, Inc., is using college football student athletes in the announcement.

"Six years ago when we started the program it was pre-O.J., pre-everything and was one of the most underfunded issues — and still is," said Women's Work spokesperson Lisa Thomas. "Liz Claiborne wanted to give something back to its customers and was the first to do something about this problem."

The public service announcement was developed in partnership with Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society and is being distributed in conjunction with the College Football Association (CFA).

"We first partnered with Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society to put together a sport-focused — and men-focused (announcement)," said Thomas. "This is the first time this issue has been addressed to men and speaks out to them that physical abuse should not be tolerated, that it's not cool to do this."

A key to focusing men's attention on this issue is the use of high-profile college football student athletes as role models. "By using athletes as icons of masculinity, we hope to reposition men's violence against women as a men's issue, and point out the need for male leadership in an area where, up-to-now, there has been very little male initiative," says Jackson Katz, director of the Mentors in Violence Prevention (MVP) Project at Northeastern University.

The public service announcement will be showcased in stadiums during college football games nationwide in October, National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The regionalized spots will also be broadcast in October during regional television coverage of college football games.

Memorial Stadium at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will feature the announcement before the game against the

University of Kansas on October 26. The announcement was already shown in Lincoln before the game against Baylor University on October 12.

The spot portrays men and women as bystanders intolerant of relationship violence and uses an entire stadium to represent all of society. "We want to make it clear that everyone on the sidelines -- men and women -- can and should actively help to end this problem by making it socially unacceptable," says Jerome A. Chazen, chairman emeritus of Liz Claiborne, Inc.

The announcement is set at a crowded football stadium. Various messages flash on the scoreboard, such as: "Happy 8th Birthday to Alex Burnard" and "Brown Four-Door Sedan License #JRZ-847 You Left Your Lights ON." Suddenly, the stadium becomes eerily silent as fans and players look up at a new message: "Greg Niel, Sec. 829, Seat 12 Beat Up His Girlfriend Last Night." Close-ups of fans and players looking at the scoreboard in shock and disgust appear.

An athlete on the field addresses the camera, "If you think hitting a woman makes you a big man, you won't mind if we let 70,000 people see what kind of man you really are." A voice-over intones, "Every 12 seconds a woman in this country is abused. Isn't it time to speak out? Get involved, end relationship violence. Love is not abuse." The following message then appears on the screen, "To help or get help, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE."

The concept of "intergender collaboration"—men and women working together to end relationship violence—is embodied through the partnership of Liz Claiborne, Inc., Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society, and the CFA. Liz Claiborne, Inc. also hopes this public-private sector collaboration will serve as a model for other companies and non-profit organizations to follow in an effort to create positive social change.

Launched in 1991, "Women's Work" has developed billboard and radio campaigns, posters, brochures, campus seminars, surveys, fundraising products and mailings to "influentials" in an effort to help end relationship abuse.

--from Shape, page 11--

of weight come to join him on stage as he performed to a somber Bette Midler song. Some audience members were moved to tears.

Dustin Pappas, a UNO student and fan of Simmons said, "with all the exercise that he does I expected to see more muscle. Instead I saw an awful lot of body hair and an average figure. He looks like my dad."

Mike Brown, 17, a Creighton Prep student said, "Richard Simmons is so flamboyant."

Simmons signed about 300 autographs after the hour-long performance.

--from Surgery, page 9--

"As with most newly developed laparoscopic procedures, this approach takes two to three times longer than the standard surgical procedure," said Dr. Kenric Murayama, a surgeon who specializes in procedures and was a member of the surgery team. "I expect this time will decrease as we do more of these procedures and eventually the laparoscopic surgical time will be comparable to the standard surgical procedure."

Because it is a less-invasive procedure, patients could be released from the hospital after only two or three days, compared to the traditional five to seven days.

Though the new procedure is less invasive, the traditional technique will continue to be used for most patients because it has been more thoroughly tested and is known to be effective. Baxter believes once the new procedure has been shortened, it will replace the standard operation in all cases.

Dr. Baxter said in order to prepare for the operation, "we did animal work and worked ahead, but it's not the same as the real thing."

In addition to Baxter and Murayama, the Med Center surgery team who performed the operation included Thomas Lynch, a vascular surgeon and Martin Grune, a urologic surgeon.

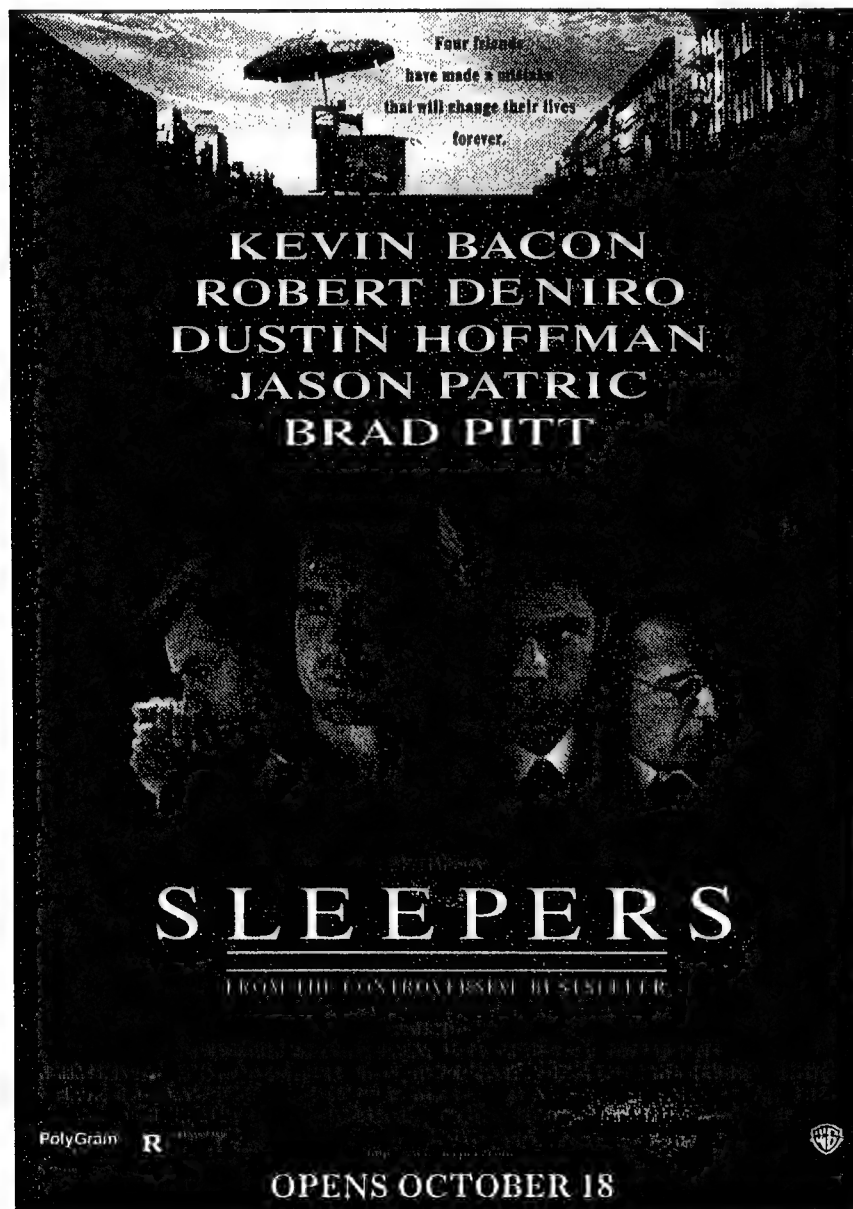
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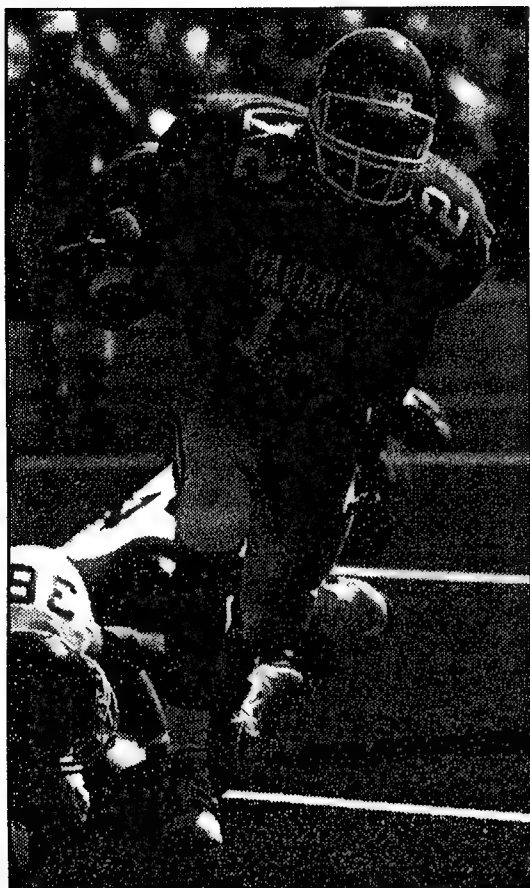
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SPORTS



#12 Ed Thompson will be the Mav's starting quarterback Saturday against the Northern Colorado Bears.

UNO vs. UNC National No. 13 vs. No. 20

By TONY REINKE

Since 1947, no other team in the North Central Conference has been as closely matched up with UNO than Northern Colorado — this season is no different.

The Mavs and Bears are 5-1 and tied for the No. 2 spot in the conference title race.

The Mavericks moved to the No. 13 spot in the national rankings with a win over North Dakota last week and Northern Colorado dropped to No. 20. In regional rankings, UNO is No. 3 and the Bears No. 6. In 28 games between the teams, UNO leads the series 15-13.

UNO Head Coach Pat Behrns said the similarity between the teams in 1996 is scary.

"You wouldn't believe how similar they are to us," Behrns said. "You just have to shake your head."

The Mavs are averaging 365 yards per game on offense while the Bears claw for 381. On defense, the Bears allow 296 a game and UNO, 262.

Behrns said the team will play the same way they have all year: a mix of the option and pass.

"We're in the hunt for the conference championship," Behrns said. "But there is a routine that you need to stay in."

The Mavs are coming off a 26-7 win over North Dakota last Sat. The Mavs ran for a season-low 100 yards.

"We didn't get many big plays from the option," Behrns

said. "But we did get some crucial plays on important downs."

Many of those plays came from the hand of quarterback Ed Thompson. Facing a fourth-and-4, Thompson launched a 46-yard pass to MarTay Jenkins for the Mavs' final score of the game. The sophomore passed for two more.

The win in Grand Forks, N.D. moved the Mavs to 5-1 on the season, their best start since 1984, the year Sandy Buda's team was ranked No. 2 in the country.

"I really haven't had the time to assess the 5-1 record," Behrns said. "I know that it is great for the program, and it shows that we are making progress."

Last week, UNC defeated North Dakota State. NDSU took a 23-7 lead early in the game, but UNC took over. Quarterback Tom Beck passed for three touchdowns, 226 yards as the Bears outscored the Bison, 31-13. Seven different UNC receivers caught passes. Behrns calls Beck a 'classy quarterback.'

UNC does have big offensive tackles, which worries Behrns.

"They make our guys look like midgets," he said.

UNC's giants include three-year letterwinner Tony Ramirez, a 6-foot-6-inch 305-pounder, and Tashe Williams, a 6-foot-5-inch, 285-pounder.

Game time is 7 p.m. Saturday at Al Caniglia Field.

Kloewer Looks to Lead Rebuilding UNO Basketball Team

By TONY REINKE

As a two-year quarterback on the UNO football team, Troy Kloewer helped rebuild the program from wreckage. The senior from Harlan, Iowa will try and do the same when he puts on his Maverick basketball uniform Nov. 5.

During the first three seasons of his career, Kloewer became the first UNO athlete in 25 years to lead both the football and basketball teams. After fatigue set in his junior season, he gave up football.

"In this day and age, it is very difficult to play two sports," Head UNO Basketball Coach Kevin Lehman said. "There are very few people who do it."

As a junior in 1995, the Kloewer-led football team went 3-8. He passed for 1,920 yards and 13 touchdowns while averaging 174.5 yards passing per game.

The Mavs' final match-up of the season, a 55-37 loss to South Dakota on Nov. 11, meant Kloewer wouldn't join the basketball team until late in the season.

After missing the first three games of the season, he scored 14 points in a 74-71 loss to Creighton. The game took a lot out of Kloewer, who was battling back into basketball mode.

The 6-foot-4-inch guard didn't score in a win over Dana and managed six points off the

bench in the Mavs' win over Dakota State.

Ten games into the season, Kloewer got his first start. His 15-point performance in an overtime loss to Mankato State that night marked the last time he would score in double figures until game 20.

Coupled with the overtime game, sickness related from fatigue and his first start, Kloewer hit bottom.

Although he started against St. Cloud, he scored three points in the loss. He didn't play in the Mavs next game.

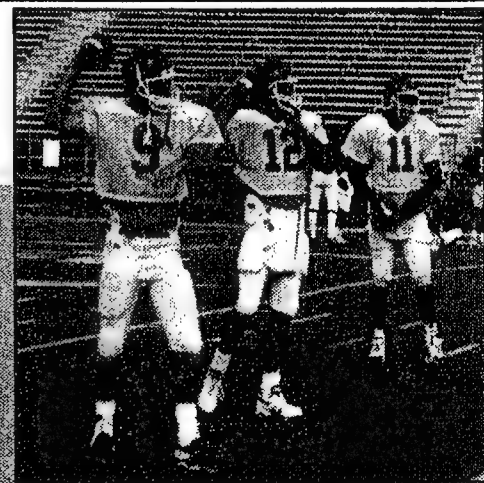
"The wear showed," Kloewer said. "If you look at the stats from year-to-year, I hit my high point then I go downhill from the season wearing on me."

Kloewer didn't start again until Feb. 3 in a loss to South Dakota State. He continued to start through the team's final eight games.

Kloewer finished the season with an average of 6.7 points per game and made 21 of 50 of his 3-point attempts.

His stats were down from a junior campaign. In 1994, Kloewer scored 9.3 points per game and added 51 3-pointers. He averaged twice as many rebounds as well.

As the 1996 football season came together, young quarterbacks fought for their spot. In one year, Ed Thompson, the Mavs' current quarterback, Jared Hendershot, a strong passer



Troy Kloewer (#12) was in a long line of quarterbacks for 1996 but decided to play basketball full-time (#32).

—photos by Tony Reinke

from Wayne State and Curtis Miller, who led the 1994 Norfolk high school team to a championship, were ready for action. Kloewer was moved to make room.

"In early July we had full intentions of playing him at receiver," Football Coach Pat Behrns said. "I told him for two years that our quarterback would not be a two-sport athlete."

But Kloewer wasn't content with being a receiver.

"I was going to switch positions because he (Behrns) didn't want his quarterback to play two sports, with the importance of off-season conditioning," Kloewer said. "But I'm

with ex-

perience

not another position, I'm a quarterback."

Although Kloewer played in the Mavs' pre-season scrimmages as a receiver, he decided to play basketball full-time and left the team. Since then, the Mavs are 5-1 and ranked No. 13 in the country.

"I'm proud of them," Kloewer said. "There is still a piece of me there. I went through the tough times that it took to get them where they are today."

But now his rebuilding focus is directed at the basketball program. A dismal 1-17 record last year and nine new players will add to the list of questions facing Lehman.

"It would have been fine with me if he would have played football, but it's going to

--see Kloewer, page 13--

UNO Triathlete Heads to World Championships

By TONY REINKE AND BRANDON BROWN

Eight hours of training per day will decide where UNO student Joel Hennings, 22, finishes in the Ironman Championships in Hawaii, Oct. 29.

And this isn't your average competition.

The conditions around Hawaii present an opportunity to host the Hawaii Ironman Triathlon, where competitors from around the globe come to compete.

People train year-round just for the opportunity to be included in this type of race.

Hennings, an environmental biology major, qualified for the Hawaii Ironman when he finished sixth in his age group, in the Timex Ironman in Penticon, British Columbia. His top-100 finish propelled him to the Hawaiian championships where 1,500 competitors await — 20,000 have already fallen in their attempt at the games.

"It's been the focal point of my last eight months, Hennings said. "It's something that seems serial until I wake up that morning and the cannon goes off."

Spending 25-35 hours a week training (swimming, running and biking) and taking classes keep Hennings busy. He will be leaving this Friday in order to get acclimated to the Hawaiian atmosphere. There he will continue his grueling workouts and get some exposure to the Hawaiian terrain.

"I'll have to talk to my sponsors when I get to Hawaii," he said, "then from Wednesday to Saturday, I focus on the task at hand."

The week before the competition, Hennings said he will get his caloric intake up to 5,000 to 7,000 calories per day."

The junior has been interested in Triathlete competition since his senior year at Burke High. Although he placed high in many events, it wasn't until last year that he developed championship qualities.

"Last year, I had won my age group in a couple major races throughout the region," he said. "This is the first year that I was focused and dedicated on racing."

The Ironman triathlon consists of running 26.2 miles, biking for 112 miles and a 2.4 mile ocean swim — under a 17 hour time limit.

Hennings doesn't have much trouble training in Omaha, except when trying to imitate the Hawaiian weather.

"There is no problem finding a place to swim," he said. "Biking, actually Omaha has a good climate. It's hot, just like the Hawaiian coast and I can run year-round."

Preparing for the climate may be Hennings greatest obstacle.

"The bike ride is similar to sitting on a broomstick in a bathroom with the heat turned on and the blowdryer blowing right into your face," he said.

The temperature will reach into the 100's with 30-40 miles and hour, but Hennings said he's ready.

"As much as it is a race against other people, it's a battle against yourself," he said.

UNO Student Joel Hennings will compete in the Ironman Championships in Hawaii on October 19.



--from Kloewer, page 12--

help him a lot," Lehman said. "He's in basketball condition and he is with us from day-one."

Kloewer's presence from the start may be a big step towards rebuilding. Kloewer has played for three years and knows the conference routine.

Although captains have not been chosen, Lehman hopes Kloewer will step up and lead the team. Because of the new players on the team, they will not be chosen until later.

"I expect him to show his leadership qualities," Lehman said. "He has taken a lot of leadership qualities upon himself and we will see if he continues to do that."

The senior is ready to lead the Mavs into a tough conference schedule. The Mavs will open the preseason with exhibition games against a Canadian team Nov. 5 and have a 'Red and White Rumble' on Oct. 30.

Once the games hit, I'll be at the top of my game at the beginning of the season instead of halfway through," Kloewer said. "It will definitely show once the games begin."

And there is nothing Lehman wants more than a consistent leader. When the Mavs take the floor for the first time, Kloewer will look to finish a busy athletic career in the Fieldhouse.

"I've told Troy before," Behrns said, "(if he played one sport) he would be an all-conference quarterback or an all-conference basketball player." And 1996, Kloewer's final shot for glory is in Maverick red.

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MAVERICK FOOTBALL

Northern Colorado at UNO
Omaha, Neb., 7 p.m.

Northern Colorado (Greely, Colorado): The Bears are 5-1 and tied for second in the conference with UNO.

Last Week: The Mavs defeated North Dakota, 26-7. UNC defeated NDSU, 38-36.

Radio: The game will be broadcast by Jim Kelter and Joe Patrick over KOSR, 1490 AM.

1996 UNO Schedule/Results

records: 3-1 in the NCC, 5-1 overall

Sept. 7	HASTINGS	W	48-0
Sept. 14	NEB-KEARNEY	W	39-14
Sept. 21	MANKATO STATE*	L	16-15
Sept. 28	at North Dakota State*	W	24-21
Oct. 5	MORNINGSIDE*	W	32-9
Oct. 12	at North Dakota*	W	26-7
Oct. 19	N. COLORADO*, 7:00		
Oct. 26	at Augustana*, 1:00		
Nov. 2	ST. CLOUD ST.*, 7:00		
Nov. 9	S. DAKOTA ST.*, 1:00		
Nov. 16	at South Dakota*, 1:30		

* - North Central Conference Games

Maverick Two-Deep Roster for Saturday

OFFENSE:

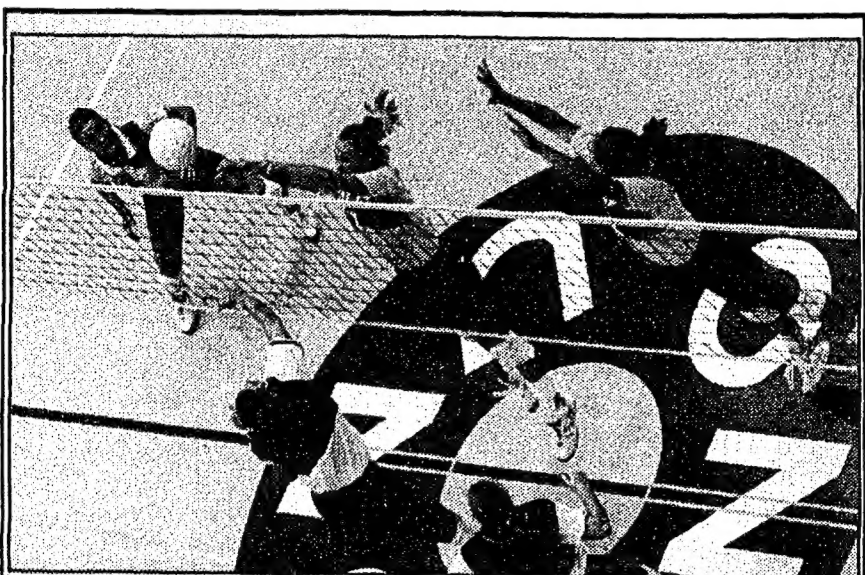
SE	1 MARTAY JENKINS (6-1, 183, Jr., Waterloo, IA)
	26 Adam Wright (6-1, 196, Fr., Omaha)
LT	77 LARRY BROWN (6-1, 300, So., Hastings)
	65 Brian Jarrett (6-3, 285, RS/Fr., Lincoln)
LG	70 CHRIS BOBER (6-5, 300, RS/Fr., Omaha)
	68 Steve Daiveau (6-3, 295, RS/Fr., Falls City)
C	71 BOB WEGNER (6-2, 265, Jr., Omaha)
	59 Andy Stine (6-5, 245, RS/Fr., Gretna)
RG	63 DAN POTMESIL (6-6, 300, RS/Fr., Omaha)
	74 Nick Prescott (6-3, 295, Fr., Omaha)
RT	72 BRIAN DONOHUE (6-4, 281, So., W. D. Moines, IA)
	79 Jason Lauck (6-4, 245, RS/Fr. Lake City, IA)
TE	84 BRIAN BENJAMIN (6-0, 225, RS/Fr., Stockton, CA)
	88 Pete Conigilo (6-3, 240, So., Omaha)
QB	12 ED THOMPSON (6-1, 175, So., Cambridge)
	5 Jared Hendershot (6-2, 178, Jr., Nebraska City)
TB	4 TYRONE TYLER (5-10, 175, RS/Fr., W.D. Moines, IA)
	33 Melvin McPhaul (6-2, 223, So., Omaha)
	7 Jeff Herdzina (5-9, 185, So., Columbus OR)
FB	44 MICKY KOORY (6-0, 215, So., Omaha)
	22 Cale Good (6-1, 200, Sr., Dodge City, KS)
FL	3 JAKE YOUNG (5-9, 170, Sr., Davenport, IA)
	89 Yano Jones (6-2, 180, RS/Fr., Omaha)

DEFENSE:

DE	43 GARY CHARLES (6-2, 215, Jr., Houston, TX) OR
	90 Brent Neben (6-4, 232, Jr., Central City)
DT	76 BRYON HOLSTON (5-11, 313, Sr., Eliz. City, N.J.)
	64 Warren Whitted (6-1, 235, RS/Fr., Omaha)
NT	51 JAY WINEINGER (6-3, 265, So., North Platte)
	54 Jason Morris (6-2, 271, Jr., Omaha)
DE	86 DAMON HANSEN (6-4, 230, Sr., Los Angeles, CA)
	67 Hank deBoer (6-2, 240, RS/Fr., Omaha)
MIKE	49 MARCELLES WALKER (5-10, 210, So., Omaha)
	37 Cedric Welch (5-11, 215, Jr., Omaha)
LB	46 JASON BARTLING (6-1, 205, So., Sidney)
	96 Steve Gonzalez (6-1, 215, So., Omaha)
WILL	42 DEMETRIUS RICHARDS (6-2, 205, Jr., Omaha)
	8 Lamar O'Neal (6-1, 195, Sr., Omaha)
LCB	32 NATHAN TATE (5-10, 185, So., Quincy, IL)
	36 Brian Mead (5-10, 170, Fr., Omaha)
	21 Tony Krels (5-9, 175, So., Panillion)
FS	16 BEN TITUS (6-0, 180, So., Omaha)
	30 Jamar Anderson (5-8, 180, Jr., Bellevue)
RCB	6 PAT DAVIS (5-10, 185, Sr., N. Lauderdale, FL)
	2 Robert Brown (5-10, 170, So., N. Lauderdale, FL)
RVR	20 NATE SULLIVAN (6-1, 205, RS/Fr., Omaha)
	25 Terrell Spears (6-1, 210, Fr., Brooklyn, NY)

SPECIALISTS:

PK/OL	4 Paul Kosal (5-11, 170, So., Omaha)
P	17 Mike Borsall (6-1, 175, Fr., S. Sioux City OR)
	12 Ed Thompson (6-1, 175, So., Cambridge)
Snap	58 Chris Bober (6-3, 300, Fr., Omaha)
	64 Warren Whitted (6-1, 260, RS/Fr., Omaha)
Return	1 MarTay Jenkins (6-1, 183, Jr., Waterloo, IA)
	3 Jake Young (5-9, 170, Sr., Davenport, IA)
	6 Pat Davis (5-10, 185, Sr., N. Lauderdale, FL)
Hold	16 Ben Titus (6-0, 180, So., Omaha)



—photo by Jim Schiefele

UNO VOLLEYBALL

1996 Recent Results/Schedule
records: 8-1 in the NCC, 21-1 overall

This Week: The Lady Mavs host Morningside and South Dakota at the Fieldhouse this weekend.

The Lady Mavs will face the Morningside Chiefs (15-6) of Sioux City, Iowa on Friday at 7 p.m. Two \$500 scholarships will be given away to UNO students between the second and third games of the season.

Saturday night, the South Dakota Coyotes (4-16) of Vermillion come to UNO at 7 p.m. The Chiefs are No. 14 in the country.

This Past Week: The Lady Mavs overcame an 0-2 deficit to defeat Nebraska-Kearney, the No. 7 team in the nation.

Christyn Malone had 24 kills and hit .347.

The Lady Mavs fell behind 15-10 and 15-12 but won the final three games, 15-9, 15-13 and 16-14.

The UNO tournament

Aug. 30	Wayne State	W	3-0
Aug. 30	Mo. Western	W	3-1
Aug. 31	Pittsburgh State	W	3-0
Aug. 31	Tenn. State	W	3-0

The Barry Invite in Florida

Sept. 6	Florida	W	3-1
Sept. 6	North	W	3-0
Sept. 7	Barry	W	3-0
Sept. 7	Tampa	W	3-0

The NCC/North. Sun Tourney

Sept. 13	Northern State	W	3-0
	Bozjari State	W	3-0
Sept. 14	Southwest State	W	3-0
	Moorhead State	W	3-0
Sept. 20	at SOUTH DAKOTA	W	3-0
Sept. 21	at MORNINGSIDE	W	3-0
Sept. 24	at NO. COLORADO	W	3-2
Sept. 27	ST. CLOUD STATE	W	3-0
Sept. 28	MANKATO STATE	W	3-0
Oct. 4	at AUGUSTANA	W	3-0
Oct. 5	at S. DAKOTA STATE	W	3-0
Oct. 11	at NORTH DAKOTA	W	3-2
Oct. 12	at NORTH DAKOTA ST.	L	2-3
Oct. 15	at Nebraska-Kearney	W	3-2
Oct. 18	MORNINGSIDE, 7:00		
Oct. 19	SOUTH DAKOTA, 7:00		

CAPS - North Central Conference Match

Lady Mav Starters, Non-Starters

STARTERS

setter:	Amy Steffel #12 (5-7, Sr., Maplewood, MN, 12.97 apg, 2.83 dpg)
mid. blocker:	Tanya Cate #4 (5-10, Jr., Yutan, NE, 3.49 kpg, 2.45 dpg)
mid. blocker:	Kim Gerdes #9 (6-0, Jr., Denver, CO, 2.57 kpg, 1.32 dpg)
outside hitter:	Erin Shafer #8 (5-9, Jr., Colorado Springs, CO 3.42 kpg, 3.19 dpg)
outside hitter:	Christyn Malone #5 (5-9, Jr., Palisade, NE 3.00 kpg, 2.84 dpg)
def. specialist:	Jamie Shafer #10 (5-7, Soph., Omaha, NE 2.25 dpg, 24 aces)

RESERVES

setter:	Cheri Pribyl #14 (5-6, Soph., Bellevue, NE)
mid. blocker:	Chris Brink #11 (6-0, Fresh., Tracy, MN)
mid. blocker:	Krista Niezwaag #15 (5-10, Fresh., Charles City, IA)
outside hitter:	Christy Fossum #6 (5-9, Soph., Foley, MN)
outside hitter:	Korrine Boltin #7 (5-10, Fresh., Omaha, NE)



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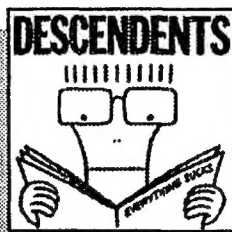
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DESCENDENTS
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Produced by Bill and Stephen at the band's own studio in Ft. Collins, Colorado, EVERYTHING SUCKS picks up exactly where the Descendents left off. The tracks *Everything Sucks*, *This Place* and *Coffee Mug* are classic Descendents, raging along at the speed of sound, while *I'm The One*, *Sick-O-Me* and *She Loves Me* are "girl-song" milieu anthems. All new material, all original members. Milo and the boys sound stronger than ever.

POP/ROCK



EELS
Beautiful Freak
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The Los Angeles-based Eels defy convention with their Dream Works debut, BEAUTIFUL FREAK. The band celebrates the offbeat in a fascinating musical landscape that relies on melody, insight, a unique use of sampling, and bizarre instrumentation. Their unpredictable sound may career from glockenspiel to twisted guitar rock to jazzy samples within the space of one song.

HIP HOP/PUNK



FUN LOVIN' CRIMINALS
Come Find Yourself
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Fueled by the funk of it and a deep seated desire to never work another lame day gig, Fun Lovin' Criminals' debut album marries hip hop's aggression, punk's insanity, the swagger of the blues, obscure literary references, demented plot twists that would give Hitchcock hives and the sweat of an honest-to-god live band.

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MATCHBOX 20
Yourself Or Someone Like You
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Hailing from Orlando, Florida, Lava's Matchbox 20 play heartfelt, melodic rock distinguished by emotive vocals and unforgettable hooks. Driven by the singing and songwriting of Ron Thomas, the group played around the Orlando club scene, opening for Hootie and the Blowfish, Letters To Cleo, and many others, before coming to Lava's attention.

SKA/PUNK



MU330
Chumps On Parade
\$11.88 CD

MU330 classifies its music as ska, a speedy, rhythmic, danceable style similar to reggae in its emphasis on the off-beat. But as the band's biography claims somewhat tongue-in-cheek: "MU330 has managed to bastardize all that was decent and pure about ska by tinting it with rock, punk, noise, sing-along lyrics, pop hooks and hard-pounding double-bass-drum rhythms."

ALTERN./ROCK



NEUROTIC OUTSIDERS
Neurotic Outsiders
\$11.88 CD

When the group originally formed to play a benefit show at L.A.'s Viper Room, the musical chemistry among the four Neurotic Outsiders was immediate. The band's jams became the hottest show in town; they toured the West Coast, New York and Philadelphia; and were written up in Rolling Stone and Details. An album was the obvious next step. The result is a set of loose but high-energy punk rock.

ROOTS ROCK



PALADINS
Million Mile Club
\$9.88 CD

After seventeen years together, Paladins — heroic champs of the road and pure American roots (rockabilly) — make their 4AD debut with their latest album. Recorded on the band's favorite turf — live on tour in venues from Canada to Tijuana — the album captures the undeniable excitement of an especially rip-snortin' Paladins performance.

ROCK



PATTI ROTHBERG
Between The 1 And The 9
\$11.88 CD

Titled after the Manhattan subway line that was the birthplace of her recording career, Patti Rothberg's BETWEEN THE 1 AND THE 9 is an impressive debut from an exciting new artist. This release combines Patti's rock and punk attitude with her melodic songwriting and guitar-playing abilities.

ALTERNATIVE



SKELETON KEY
Skeleton Key
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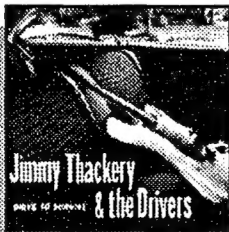
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Intramural Scores FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 7 THROUGH OCTOBER 13

7-on-7 FLAG FOOTBALL

Fraternity "A" League	
Sig Ep vs Theta Chi	21-0
Vets vs TKE	19-0
Pikes vs Lambda Chi	32-0
Fraternity "B" League	
House of Pain vs Road Kill	12-0
Pike Z vs Shepherders	15-13
Feit vs Pike Pledges	2-0
"A" League "Green Pool"	
M2 vs Craniums	12-0
Husker vs Pheltha Thi	27-6
Grab Deez vs Florida	0-0
"A" League "Red Pool"	
K-Mart vs Rookies	28-0
Free Agents vs Speed	0-0
Madden vs Dawgs	27-6
"B" League	
All Defense vs Fire & Forget	21-0
Alas vs Boose	0-0
Wags & Women vs Blackshirts	0-0

TENNIS

Green Pool	
Palmasano vs Cervantes	2-0
Jaworski vs Medina	3-0
Yellow Pool	
Ford vs Caryle	0-0
Shin vs Kassal	2-0
Red Pool	
Williams vs Livingston	0-0
Kazor vs Wisniski	0-0
3x3 BASKETBALL	
"A" League	
LBK Crew vs Razorbacks	21-18
The Squad vs Voc Raiders	0-0
Joint Brothers vs Mulcahy	21-18
"B" League	
Grants Team vs Critser	0-0
Trial Sized vs Ostlund	0-0
Monday Pirates vs The Nips	21-14

4x4 SAND VOLLEYBALL

Co-Rec League "Green Pool"	
Players vs SAB	0-0
Yakuza vs Beach Bums	0-0
Hanson vs Spikers	2-0
Co-Rec League "Red Pool"	
PEK vs Cordle	2-0
Nameless vs Sand Beasts	2-0
Beach Bums vs Volley #1	0-0
Women's League	
Zeta #1 vs Zeta #2	2-0
Spike It vs Dug It	0-0

AEROBIC SCHEDULE ALL FREE CLASSES

Monday, Oct. 21st	Tuesday, Oct. 22nd
10-11 am	noon-1 pm
noon-1 pm	5-5:15 pm (Basic Step)
2:30-3:30 pm	5:15-6:15 pm
5:15-6:15 pm	7:15-8:15 pm

Wednesday, Oct. 23rd	Thursday, Oct. 24th
10-11 am	noon - 1 pm
noon-1 pm	5-5:15 pm (Basic Step)
2:30-3:30 pm	5:15-6:15 pm
5:15-6:15 pm	7:15-8:15 pm

Friday, Oct. 18th & 25th	Saturday, Oct. 19th & 26th
noon-1 pm	9-10 am
2:30-3:30 pm	
5:15-6:16 pm	

The above schedule is in effect now through 12/22 and 1/3-6/1997.

"HOW TO" Schedule

Friday, Nov. 15th	Tuesday, Oct. 22nd
Abdominals	Weight Room Info
Rm 105 HPER	How to use the equipment
Noon & 5 pm	Rm 105 HPER
	Noon & 5 p.m.

(Sessions last 1 hour)

ARCHERY LAB (Supervised)
Open Mon. & Wed.
11 am - 12:45 pm
All Fall Semester

ATTENTION INTRAMURAL PARTICIPANTS

Campus Recreation is currently taking registration for Session #2. Registration deadline is Friday, October 18. Teams and/or individuals may register in Room 100 of the HPER Building or at the sign-up booth in the Student Center. Late registrations will not be accepted!



OFFICIAL'S NEEDED!

Campus Recreation is currently taking applications for the upcoming Session #2. If you are interested in officiating or supervising please fill out an application form in Room 100 of the HPER Building. A wide variety of sports, flexible work schedules and good pay are available. If you have any questions please call Lance Steffen at 554-2859.



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Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Milo Ball 1st Floor.

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Adoption - A Caring Alternative Plan the best future for you and your baby
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PERSONALS

Attention All Past, Present, Future Members Student Revolutionary Strike Force: All is groovy. Make yourselves heard. Be obnoxious. Stage a coup. Onward through the fog. CHE

Don't Worry - Be Happy!
It's Friday!

Jason- I saw you at the Homecoming game and thought you looked wonderful! Meet me at Teresa's performance next Tuesday and we'll continue talking. -Love Sally

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NASA Space Grant Scholarships & Fellowships Awards range \$250-\$7500. Research, course work & flight options available. Graduate & undergraduate applications available. Allwine Hall 422. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 25, 1996. For more info call 554-3772.

GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Costa Rica Study Tour- C.J. January 3-13, \$875, 3 credits. (402) 872-2219 or (402) 423-7857. Leave name and number.

Has AIDS Touched Your Life? World AIDS Day is Dec. 1. Let's do something at UNO to mark the occasion. Call 558-6737 or e-mail ophilip with ideas.

PRIDE

Attention Gay, Lesbian, bisexual, Transgender students— Confidential conversation group. Discrete support provided. Contact Kristy 344-4078

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Needed: Math tutor for 8th grade student. 2-3 sessions/wk. Must work out of students book. Call Dan for more info. Wk. 558-5677. Hm. 558-8248.

\$4.25/HR. + TIPS

Wait staff, Mediterranean Bistro, 1712 N. 120th St. (Candlewood Shopping Center). 493-3080 Apply after 5p.m.

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Landscape Construction Company needs help building modular retaining walls. Now till winter. Call business owner and UNO student Larry Buland 493-5153 or cellular 690-5454. Start now.

Attention: Appointment setters needed. No Selling. Great work environment. \$8.00/hr. Evening hours available. Contact John 597-1144.

Needed Pt. Child Care for 2 children near UNO. 2 or 3 full wkdays per week, 16-25 hrs/wk. Non-smoker with own transportation. 556-5198

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